

of disease in impure fresh milk. To give you some idea of the profits realized from this business, I will merely mention that a pound of preserved condensed milk sells for 29 cents.

The cost of the cured milk at three cents per quart and preparing it for market, is as follows:—

	Cents.
1½ quarts of milk at 3 cents per quart.....	4½
6½ ounces best refined sugar.....	4½
Condensing.....	1½
Can.....	3
Canning, &c.....	½
Total.....	13

Leaving balance as clear profit after paying all expenses of 16c. on three pints of milk. A cow yielding on an average twelve quarts per day would at this rate yield a daily profit, after allowing three cents per quart for her milk, of \$1.28. At the condensing factories the milk is bought of farmers at from three to five cents per quart, and the profits I estimate are about a dollar a day on each cow after paying farmers the prices I have named for the milk. There is an export demand for condensed milk, and it goes largely into use for ship stores. I was told at the meeting of the American Dairymen's Association that the condensed factories of Massachusetts and New York had recently received an order for eleven million pounds from China.

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